GOSSIP OF THE ATHLETES.

Baseball Is a Popular Sport at Key West, Florida.

Tom Evans's Clogs-Coming Attractions for the Boxers.

The national game of baseball is one of the Fourteenth street, forty-eight eigermakers went atrice yesterday because their wages had been a most popular sports they have down in Key West, Fis., and all through Cubs. There are ional clubs in Key West at present, known as the Cuban Blues, Cuban Reds and the Key West Reds. Billy Collins, late of the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and who at one time caught for the New York National League team, is the captain and catcher of the Cuban Club, is the pitcher, and Jack Hayes, of Johnu, Ward's Brooklyn Players' League Club, is the

econd baseman. Galligau, of last year's New York National League team, is pitching for the Cuban holidays, and thus far in the championship the Reds have won two and lost two, and the Key West Reds have won one and lost four.

William Callahan, of Uniospor., and John Kennella, of Mott Haven, who are both great admirers of Jack Dempsey, are going down to New Orleans to see the Firesimmons fight and to put up their money on Dempsey.

Next week will be a lively one in baseball matters, as the conference committee meets on Tuesday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and on Wednesday the National League and the American Association will both meet at the

The Dooly Athletic Club will hold a stagparty on Saturday night of this week on which occasion some of the best boxers in the coun try will appear. Patsey Doody has arranged a programme that will surprise everybody will have the good forfune to be present. All the other athletic clubs have promised Mr. Doody their hearty support.

The Varona Boat Club will hold its second subscription boxing competitions at their clubhouse, 164 Atlantic avenue, to-morrow evening. It is at this entertainment that Jake Pits and Mike McAuliffe have their special fourround go, and not at the fluxle of the Middle States tournament, Jan. 18, at the Academy of

nower Pat Cabill has been induced to change his mind in regard to sparring at the Middle States boxing tournament, which is to be given under the auspices of the Varuna Boa Club. Pat will therefore meet Jim Butler in a special bout at the finals.

Efforts are being made to get on a three o s four man match between the Emerald and Jeanette Gun Clubs, to shoot at twenty-five live birds per man.

A stranger walked into Tom Evans's sporting resort, Albany street, on New Year's Eve and said: "I want to cross the ferry. Here is a pawn-ticket for a pair of shoes I will sell you for 10 cents." Evans gave him the 10 cents and thought nothing more about it until a tramp came in who was in a bad way for shoes. Evans, in his jovial way, said: "Here is 60 cents and a hock ticket for a pair of shoes. Go and raise them and they are yours." A lew shours later the tramp returned with a fine new pair of clogshoes, and asked, "What can I do with these things?" Tom being acion-dancer, was not alow in taking in the situation, and when he tried on the shoes he found them a purfect fit, and immediately gave his own rfect fit, and immediately gave his own ors to the framp. Tom now takes pleasure rattling his strangely scoutred clogs on the sards for his numerous friends.

Hughey Duffy, at the southwest corner of Lexington avenue and Ninety-seventh street, has a 40-pound dog he will match against any dog of his weight in the United States, for \$100 or \$200 a side.

The Jeanette Gun Club are thinking of changing their shooting grounds to a more accessible place. It is believed they will locate at Miller's Dexter Park.

SECOND FREE LECTURE SERIES.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Furniture-Workers' Union No. 7 will elect new Painters should not go to Pueblo, Cal., as the men of their trade are on strike for the purpose of gain-ing the eight-hour day.

will take place on Jan. 18, 10 a. M., at an Friboustreet, Newark.

"We bear the cry 'Union ferever!' until the workinsman forms a union, and these all is changed to protest."—Henry D. Lloyd.

The German Custom Shosmakers' Union gained four new members resterday. To the shoemakers of Rochester 50 were given.

The Freeco Painters' Union has re-elected its officers by acclamation. To the locked-out shoemakers of Rochester 515 were donated.

The waiking delegate of the Closkmakers' Union is negotiating with Goldsmith & Wursburger, with a view of settling the differences at their shop.

The Order of Railroad Conductors has about 10,000 members, organized in 256 hosel branches. Their National Secretary is C. S. Wheaton, Cedar Rapids, its.

The official printing for the State of New York is lone this year in a "rat" office. There is but one emerg against such evil, and that is a State Print-ng office.

Paul Kleemann, one of the Socialists entied in 1890, will return to Germany to-morrow. This syaning his triends will give him a banques at the Labor Lyceum in Kast Fourth street. Pressmen's Union No. 5 has elected the following moors: J. G. Trowbridge, President J. McKson, Vice-President: P. G. McCaon, Secretary J. A. Lachanos, Treasurer; John Rics, Sergent-at-Arms.

The general office of the Amaigamated Society of Engineers is at present in No. 258 Kaat Twenty-Irst street. The Society has increased to about 5,500 members in fifty-seven different districts.

Prof. Huxley says that most of the diseases among the laboring population of the manutesturing and trade centres of all civilized countries are owing to underfeeding.

One of the objects to be attained by the Labor Movement is to organise production on a ob-operative basis so that the cost of all commedities to any consumer shall not be above the limit of their price.

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National Secretary Kraest Kursenhanbs, of the
Journeymen Brewers Union. denies the statement
that he had been consuited about the proposition to
raise the bogoott on Finck's pool beer.

Press Feeders' Union No. 4 has steeted Philip
Finnegan, President J. O. McSarland, Vice-Press
don't R. V. Harnes, Keeprding and Corresponding
Secretary, W. E. Kies, Financial Secretary; W. E. Kies, Financial Secretary; M. Beek, Tressurer, and H. F. Krahl, Sergeent-atArms.

Arms.
Clearmakers' Union No. 144 has ordered a general vote of its members to be taken upon this question of women suffrage. One of the m mbers was fined \$10. for working at Aiderman Harry Ratt's soab

The new officers of Local Union Mc. 12, of the In-ernational Boot and Shoe-Workers, are: Thomas Kavanagh, President: John Fisher, Vise-President: L. K. Duff, Recarding Secretary: Patrick Keal; Financial Secretary: Timothy O'Brien, Traspurer. The Hoboken Section of the Socialist Labor Party elected the following officers: H. Kerd, Organizer, Wm. Botk, Recording Secretery; M. Hoffmann, Financial Secretary; Wm. Dassier, Transurer, Messre, Meissner, Franculorf and Volg, Auditors. nesers. Sessence, Franchisorr and Youg, Auditors. Carpenters' Union 168, of the United Brother-tood, has elected: C. Potter, President; N. La-ranta, Vice-President: Anthony Bellavilla, Racord-ug Secretary; K. S. Plerce; Finandial Begretary; finny Dulas, Corresponding Secretary; Frank La-rante, Conductor; A. Blanchard; Warden;

derman avenue and Bull's Ferry road.

Rakers' Union No. 1 will hold its quarterly eneral meeting on Jan. 10. The question will be inscussed whether one to raise the meeting due to fifty cents; also a proposition to send a special islegate to the coming National Convention. Nativaces and r. Emerich, Truction.

Bakers' Union No. 95 had One Hundred and
Phirtieth stees added to its district by Union No.
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The cigarmaters of Paterson, N. J., claim that if the workman of Paterson would wally smoke union cigars there would be work for more than dry hun-dred additional union cigarmaters in that city. A committee has been appointed by the Passaco Tracks Assembly to induce the cigar dealers to handle union-made cigars.

Bection Jersay City Heights, of the Socialist Labor pa ty, has elected F. Honier, Organizer; Charles hoblegel, Financial Bearstay; Charles Reiss, Treasurer; W. Gilliar, R. Schn and Geerge Wagner, Auditors; Mesers. Gilliar, Messier and District, Delegates to the Hudson County Centent Labor Union; C. J. Mann, Recording Secretary.

SPONGE OUT THE HEADACHE.

Simply Remedy for the Painful Af-Ifliction-Other Allments Also Cured.

The ordinary nervous headsche will be readily relieved and in many cases entirely sured by removing the watst of one's dres knotting the bair high up on the head out of the way, and while leaning over a basin placing a sponge soaked in water as hot as it can be borne on the back of the neck, says the Fall River Herald.

Repeat this many times, applying the sponge behind the ears, and the strained muscles and perves that have caused so much misery will be felt to relax and smooth themselves out deliciously, and very fre-quently the pain promptly vanishes in conse-

Every woman knows the aching face and neck generally brought home from a hard day's shopping, or from a long round of calls and afternoon teas. She regards with intense dissatisfaction the heavy lines drawn around her eyes and mouth by the long strain on the facial muscles, and when she must carry that worn countenance to some dinner party or evening's amusement, it robs her of all the pleasure to be had in it. obs her of all the pleasure to be had in it.
Cosmetics are not the cure, nor bromides,
or the many nerve sedatives to be had at

Use the sponge and hot water again, bathing the face in water as hot as it can possibly be borne; apply a sponge over and over again to the temples, throat and behind the ears, where most of the nerves and muscles of the head center, and then bathe the face in water applying cold form the face. of the need center, and then bathe the face in water running cold from the fauet. Color and smoothness of outline come back to the face, and an astoniehing freshness and comfort is the result, and if a nap of ten minutes can follow, every trace of

ten minutes can follow, every trace of fatigue will vanish.

The same remedy is invaluable for sunburn, and the worst case of this later affliction of sensitive skins will succumb to the hot water treatment. The cold douche should not follow in this case; instead, a light application of vaseline or cold cream, which prevents peeling of the skin as the hot water prevented inflammation. Nothing so good for tired eyes has yet been discovered as bathing them in hot water, and ered as bathing them in hot water, and neuralgia, nine cases out of ten, will yield to applications of cloths wrung out in hot water in which the hand cannot be borne.

PERU WANTS NO PROTESTANTS.

ligious question has been attracting attenion recently. An Italian, Penzotti by name, the agent of some New York Sible and Missionary Society, arrived here several months ago and applied to the Legation possibility of selling or disposing of Protesments in favor of that creed. The American Minister, after consulting with the Government of Peru, replied to Penzotti that Peru, although a Republic, held the Catholic religion as paramount, and would not nor could not by its constitution allow public worship by any other. Foreigners residing here who are pot Catholics are allowed to have their places of worship, but retired from the street, without bells or any manifestation of publicity, and Penzotti was informed that a legal objection was entertained against his disposing of Protestant Bibles among the people and to his advocating publicly the principles of that faith. Nevertheless he proceeded to commit these two forbidden acts, and in consequence has been in prison since July last. At the request of the American Society he represents the United States Legation here was ordered by the Department of State to inquire into the matter, and if bossible use its good offices. The Minister of Foreign Affairs replied to such a request that if Penzotti would give a bond to leave the country by the first steamer and not to return his liberty would be granted. His friends could not or would not give the security required and he is still in duress. ment of Peru, replied to Penzotti that Peru,

GOLCONDA, Ill., Jan. 5.—John Fields, brother of Mrs. Juliet Raum, wife of Pen-

row, and it is supposed that he sook his life Sensies.

The the coming peries, lectures will be delivered simultaneously each evening in eight accordanced.

Fhiladelphia's Exchange Scheme.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—The sub-committee appointed by the various commercial exchanges to consider the formation of a Union Exchange has decided in favor of the project. The plan as outlined by the sub-committee contemplates the eraction of a \$2,000,000 building in the heart of the builness centre of the city to be used as a general exchange for the transaction of builness of all the trading interests of the dorsed by the General Joint Committee.

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PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Photographs of Daily Life All Bogoslor is throwing up islands, which will Stray Bits of Chaff Found in chare. Over the Country.

A Proposed Ship 1,000 Feet Long and 300 Feet Wide.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

At the recent convention of the Iron and ish Navy, read a paper on "The Protection f Iron and Steel Suips Against Foundering from Injury to their Shells, Including the Use of Armor," says the Chicago News. In the course of his paper the essayist

"I have never thought that size was a disadvantage in merchant ships, supposing they can be worked financially. On the contrary, the advantages arising from size n passenger ships seem to me to be so reat that I do not see where we shall stop. "I was consulted some years ago by a susiness man well known on both sides of

development of passenger steamships.

the Atlantic as to the possibility of building a steel ship which would not roll or pitch or heave in the sea, and in which, therefore, the bulk of passengers would be in a less desperate hurry to get ashore. He thought fifteen knots an hour sufficient It appeared to me to be perrectly praccleable with a draught of water of 26 feet.
I thought the minimum length and breadth
would be 1,000 feet long and 800 feet broad.
estimated that with engines of 60,000

horse-power an ocean speed of fifteen knots could be obtained. Two sets of apparent difficulties had to two sets of apparent difficulties had to be overcome—namely, those connected with the building of the ship affoat and those relating to receiving and discharging cargo. The ship would be a steel island, incapable of entering any docks. The building difficulties soon disappeared. They had no real existence. To meet the other difficulties I proposed to form shallow, still—water barbors or docks within the ship. water harbors, or docks, within the ship, entered by gates in the sides, and to carry, always affoat there, the loaded barges and tugs, turning the barges out and taking in fresh ones already loaded at the ports of

discharge and shipment.

"Such a ship would require to be fortified and garrisoned like a town. She could be made absolutely secure against fatal injury arising from perforation. The subdivisions required for this purpose might be made to serve effectually against the spread of any local fire. I do firmly believe that we shall got the mastery over the seas that we shall get the mastery over the seas and shall live far more happily in a marine residence capable of steaming fifteen knots an hour than we can live in seaside towns.

HOW BILLIARD BALLS ARE MADE.

A Dealer Gives Some Information on This Subject.

How very few of the many billiard play ers in Chicago ever gave a thought to where made, says the Chicago News.

"I have been in the business for many years, both in this country and in Europe,' said a menufacturer of billiard supplies, and for some time I have been dealing direct with the European merchants. The ivory of which billiard balls are made is what is known as soft Zanzibar ivory. See, here is a section of a tusk out of which we will make a billiard ball," and the speaker exhibited a heavy block, which on the outside was of a brownish color, giving it almost the appearance of a section of a small tree trunk.

must be removed, else the ball would not have the white luster so beautiful to the eye. But in making colored balls we leave part of it on, as that ball will be colored anyway. After the balls are cut in the anyway. After the balls are cut in the proper shape they are put away for about four or six months to dry, and are then taken out and colored and finished, and are

here, went into the barn while smoking late last night, and being under the infinence of liquor, lay down to sleep. A spark from his

Prof. Bidwell Thompson, who has just returned from Alaska, says that the volcano

Gen. Spinner's unique signature has taken a rise in the autograph market since his death. It has delighted thousands in the years gone by, but now its value is only sen-

W. D. Howells, the povelist, says he ofter Steel Institute at Pittsburg, Sir Nathaniel | weaves incidents of his own experience in Barnaby, K. C. B., constructor for the Brit. his stories. With the help of a graceful descriptive talent most men could make ineresting stories of their lives.

A new biography of Cotton Mather, by Barrett Wendell, the novelist, who is also assistant professor of English at Harvard, is nearly ready for the press. Mr. Wendell suggested a most interesting possibility in work.

> Mr. Spurgeon gives but little time to the preparation of his sermons. He sits in his study a couple of hours with his face buried in his hands, then goes to his deak, jot down a few headlines, and then he is read; for the pulpit. The Baltimore American seems to favor

> tax on bachelors. But it should be remem-bered that the bulk of them already tax themselves in a wild, reckless way, and many spend their last days in hospitals or Commander D. W. Mullan, United States Navy, has arrived in New Orleans to take

charge of the Eighth Lighthouse District, which extends from Mobile to the Rio Grande. It will be remembered that this officer saved his ship, the Nipsic, at Samon, while many others went down in the dreadful hurricane of 1889. Odetta Trier, the actress, who is Bessie Kirkland at her home in Nashville, is con

sidered a beauty on or off the stage. Gen. Kirkland, her father, is a West Point graduate, and made a fine record in the Confederate Army. Miss Kirkland is a niece of Gen. Hardes, author of the famous work on Miss Mildred Fuller, daughter of the Chief-

Justice, who became Mrs. Wallace last evender and a perfect blonde, with short, curly and in a soft coil at the name of the neck. are gentle and graceful.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, the novelist and magazine writer, is a Vifginia woman of ancient lineage. Her maiden name was Cary and she grew up at Vaucluse, a home of the Fairfaxes in the county that bears the family name. She was a young girl when the war broke out and she heard the rattle of musketry at Bull Run.

Chicago considered Stanley one of the worst speakers that ever made a good speech. He appeared ill at ease in evening dress and rather shy and self-conscious. siurred and mispronounced his words, and it was only when he occasionally forgot himself that he showed a little of the fire of sure taing of it.

Wife—Why, dear, 1 thought you swore off amoking to-day?

Husband—I did. But I want to make a dead sure taing of it. His gestures were few and ungraceful, he or how the shining balls which they send siurred and mispronounced his words, and spinning around over the green cloth are it was only when he occasionally forgot

> Ed Howe, the Kansas newspaper man and novelist, has been offered \$100 for the original manuscript of the "Story of a Country Town," the novel that made him famous And yet, according to the Kansas City Times, "there were lots of nights while Times. "there were lots of nights while boy. There's a very sick woman in Ed was writing the story that he would have and we've got to be absolutely quiet. taken 50 cents for the whole business and thrown up the job. "

A Detroit friend of Justice Brown, the ost the appearance of a section of a small president's latest appointed to the National Fundament of the National Supreme Bench, says that he is altogether a jolly good fellow. If he entertains in Washngton as he has done in the past the young people will have no cause for com plaint. His beautiful home contains a wellappointed ball-room, and a party at Judge Brown's was always eagerly attended by

ready for the market.

"Ballivory is not sold by the weight, but by the piece. These pieces come in blocks of certain sizes and we turn them into proper shape. There is, of course, some waste, but not as much as you might think. For besides the billiard ball there is enough left with the course, which is more than the course of such and of the course of besides the billiard ball there is enough left to get a martingale out of each end of the block. We use only soft ivory for balls, as the hard ivory would chip and crack. Ornaments, chips, etc., are made out of the hard ivory.

"This ivory is purchased in a curious way. Every form.

Second FREE LECTURE Designation of the following U. J. Mann, Recogning Begins and the part of the granter in the special period begins of the sister and himself, has begin suit a special period begins of the rights of any suddy, Jan. 19, and ending March 15, seemed to deprive a few individuals. What is done saint to deprive a few individuals of averaging the part of the form of the full course provided for New Year's citizen in the bill whose passage was brought about by the urgency of Tee Evening. World, hourself of the Board of Koucation, respectively the special period by appointment of the Board of Koucation, respectively the special period by appointment of the Board of Koucation, respect to the first series, or seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven the series of the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven the series of the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained for the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house, the programmen to be retrained to the seven time as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house the series of the seven times as attanded the first series last year. But the second-house the second-house the second-house the second-house the second-house the second-house the second-hou

Germany in the Nouth Pacific.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Persons recently returned from the Gilbert Islands report liquor, lay down to sleep. A spark from his pipe set fire to the structure, and it was totally destroyed. Rooney's body was found in the ruins burned to a crisp. A few years ago Rooney's father died, leaving \$14,000 to be divided between John and two brothers. One has since been frozen to death while intoxicated, another was killed in a runsway accident and John's fate completes the destruction of the family.

THE JOKERS' NOTE BOOK.

Their Pages.

[From Puck.]



you've got yer paint with you, n' c'rect that



Bill-I guess you'll find it all right now, Mr

A Wise Judge.

(From Puck.)
Judge-Prisoner, what have you to say answer to the charge against you? Prisoner-i have nothing to say.
Judge (wearily)-Well, then, be brief.

Hard to Find.

| From the New York Weekly, 1 First Astronomer-Is there any mention o comets in the McKinley bill? Second Astronomer—I don't know. Why?
First Astronomer—They seem to be us
usually scarce and high.

Making Assurance Doubly Sure [From Brooklyn Life,] Husband-I wan you would select me a box of cigars. I want to have them around.

Too Loud.

[From Munery's Weekly, 1 Tailor's Boy-Does Mr. Highstyle board here? Woman-Yes, little boy. Tailor's Boy-Well, here's a new pair of pant Woman-You can't leave those here, little

It Takes Several Drinks. [Press Smith, Gray of Co.'s Monthly,]
Gazzam—Flowers remind me of swallows. Maddox-How so? Gazzam-Because one doesn't make a nose

[From Brooklyn L(fz.]]
Jack—I wonder why time is said to fly? Mand-Propably it is because so many people re trying to kill it.

| From the Epock. |

restorer, sir? Customer—Not much, I'm baid enough now.

Accounted For. (From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.)
Mrs. Gazzam—How sheepish that man looks Gazzam-Yes; he wears all-wool clothes. Disputed Ownership.

(From Puck.) "I did last week."
"Sold it?"
"No. We have a new cook-lady."

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